

Stresses Need For Engineers In Canada's Army

Colonel J. B. Jones, chief engineer of the Canadian army, stated at a meeting of the Engineering Students society Thursday that military engineers are dependent on the reserve forces, such as the Canadian Officers Training Corps, to supply engineering specialists.

Colonel Jones stressed the need for engineers with general training in today's army. He pointed out the difference between a civilian engineer, who builds for posterity, and the military engineer, who must build for the tactical situation.

During peace time, he stated, military engineers are busy helping map Canada, doing research on life in the Arctic and developing new types of bridges, weapons, etc.

Before his talk, Colonel Jones presented W. Klingbeil, a fourth-year Civil Engineering student, with the Royal Canadian Engineers' memorial scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to an engineering student who has high standing and has served at least one summer with the COTC.

A business meeting of the ESS was also held. Bill Smart, fourth-year Petroleum Engineering, and head of the Engineers' ball committee, announced that students are needed to organize the ball.

Brian Withers, ESS sports representative, reminded engineering students that the intramural basketball and volleyball teams are in need of support.

A film on mapping was shown during the evening. The next general meeting of the ESS will be held Dec. 2.

BEER ON JOURNEY BANNED AT TORONTO

TORONTO (ACP) — Constables were assigned to the University of Toronto's annual rugby train to make sure no one brought beer aboard. They were instructed to stop all students carrying suspicious parcels.

Re-Arm Germany Is Mistake Berkowitz Tells Study Group

"Any German rearmament would be a serious mistake," said Dr. N. Berkowitz of the Alberta Research council in addressing the 40 people present at the regular meeting of the CCF study group on Thursday. His topic was "Reflections on Post-War Germany."

He said a remarkable feature of post-war West Germany was the regeneration of the German people. In spite of low wages and high prices, there is little discontent among the workers. The people are willing to put up with great hardship if it will lead to the renaissance of their country.

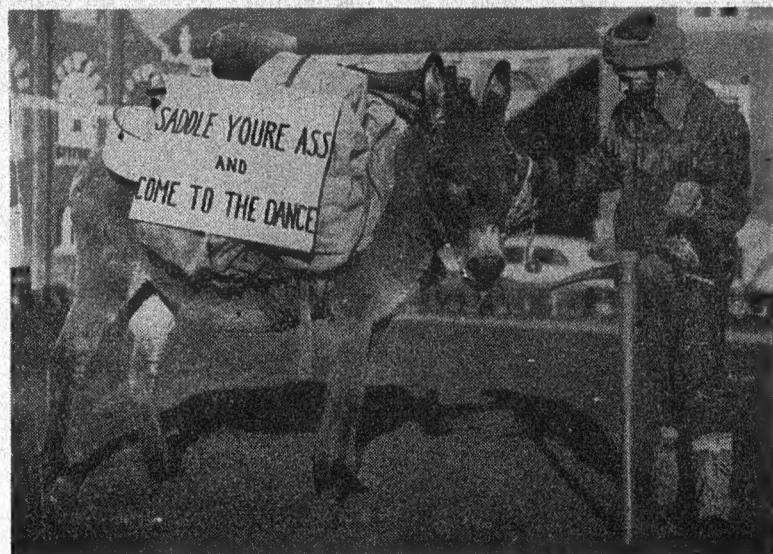
Housing Still Shocking

Reconstruction of industry has been carried out at the expense of the living conditions of the people, stated Dr. Berkowitz. Housing conditions are still shockingly bad. The exceptional physical reconstruction was due to the pumping of vast sums of American money into the country.

Concurrently with the remarkable recovery, there had been a re-emergence of the German cartels. These efficient but menacing institutions are able to influence governmental policy to a marked degree, Dr. Berkowitz pointed out. He said an example of their influence is the fact that the huge taxation in Germany is taken primarily from the lower and middle classes.

Re-Emergence of Fascism

The speaker touched on the re-emergence of fascism in Germany and said they gained a large amount



TWO OLD PROSPECTORS, Buck Godwin, Ag 4, and his burro, Petunia, are seen as they toured the Campus Friday. The two are reported to have come to the big city for the Sourdough Moughigan held Saturday night. Buck Godwin (right) stated that Petunia is a genuine donkey.

Hjelm Cites Academic Work As Students' Responsibility

"The first task of a Christian student is to study," stressed Norman Hjelm, international president of the Lutheran Student Association of America, before a combined meeting of three Protestant student organizations Thursday evening.

"The search for truth is an end in itself for the Christian," said Hjelm, "although too many Christians have been concerned with lesser goals."

Hjelm also emphasized that it is important for the Christian student to speak to his fellow students in their own terms, not in a separate jargon which only the initiated comprehend.

Organizations Must Be Modern

Warning against the evils of old age overtaking the student Christian movements on the campus, Mr. Hjelm urged students to beware of adopting traditions and symbols which would be irrelevant to the existing situation.

Handicrafts Sale To Open Thursday

Last-minute preparations are being made this week for the exhibition and sale of handicrafts from India on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The World University Service sponsored event will feature a wide range of handmade articles in a low price range, as well as more expensive articles and exhibition pieces.

Opening will be in Convocation hall at 3 p.m. Thursday with an address by President Andrew Stewart. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on opening day.

The exhibit will be open from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday. On Friday the hours are 10:30 to 12 noon, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The same hours apply for Saturday. Students who are willing to help with clerking at the sale at any of the above hours are asked to contact Mary Parlee, Pembina, phone 34703.

Coming Events

- Monday—**
 - 4:30 Film Society in Room 142 in Medical building. Film: "Krakattit".
 - 8:00 Artist, Eric Newton speaks in Room 142 of Medical building. Subject: "What is beauty?"
- Tuesday—**
 - 4:30 Flying club meeting in projection room of Rutherford Library. Film: "Survival in the Arctic."
- Wednesday—**
 - 12:30 CCF Study group meeting in banquet room of Students Union building.
 - 7:30 Judo instruction class in Drill Hall.
- Thursday—**
 - 3:00 Opening of Indian Handicraft Exhibition and Sale in Convocation Hall.
 - 8:15 Math and Physics club meeting in room, 111, Arts building. Dr. Scott speaks on "Use of Radio Iodine With Thyroid Glands".
- Friday—**
 - 7:30 McCoun cup tryouts in debating, in room 135, Arts building.
- Saturday—**
 - 9:00 Club 54, in university gym.

Medical Amphitheatre Packed For 'Education In Alberta'

By Nicholas Wickenden

Over 300 people crowded into room 142, Medical building, to hear four authorities discuss the subject "Education in Alberta", topic of the Philosophical Society Wednesday night.

'Time' Prints Sherbaniuk Story

Alberta exchange student at the University of Toronto, Jim Sherbaniuk proved last week that the initiative of a college newspaper writer can place him, if only temporarily, along with the best in the business.

Sherbaniuk, a former news editor of The Gateway, is now a Globe and Mail staff writer covering the varsity beat at University of Toronto. He is attending the University of Toronto on a NFCUS exchange scholarship.

While reporting the mock lynching and burning in effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy on Hallowe'en, he realized that the event might have more than local interest. Sherbaniuk sent coverage of editorial comment and pictures of the hanging to Time magazine.

Time's editors approved the story and when the Nov. 16 edition hit the news stands in contained Sherbaniuk's story. Above the story was a two-column picture of the prank, complete with the credit line, "Jim Sherbaniuk."

Western Music Advertises Dance

A group of sourdough musicians successfully invaded the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

The bearded, buckskin-clad musicians toured the campus, the Students Union building, and broke into the lecture rooms to entertain students and to remind them of the Agriculture club's Sourdough Moughigan dance held Saturday.

Leonard Poetschke, Ag. 3, headed the group and recited the Ag club's version of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," while the kids who handled the music boxes gave out with a jig-time tune.

Setting the pace at lead fiddle was Bob Adamson, Ag. 2. The others of the group were: Jack Newman, Ag. 3, on fiddle; Bob Nieberding, Ag. 2, on accordion; John Iftody, Ag. 1, on guitar; and Jake Enns, Ag. 3, playing the harmonica.

Students Asked Submit Names For McGoun Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for positions on the McGoun cup debating team will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 27 in Room 135 of the Arts building. The University Debating club has asked all those interested to leave their names in the Students Union office.

Candidates must prepare a four-minute speech on any topic. They will also be asked to speak extemporaneously for two minutes on any given topic.

The McGoun cup is emblematic of supremacy in the Western University Debating league. Represented are teams from the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

The competition this year will be held Jan. 15 in Convocation hall. The team taking the affirmative side of the question debates at home; the negative team travels to another university. Final arrangements are not known.

Last year Jim Redmond and Perry

The four panel members were Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education for Alberta; Dr. H. T. Coutts, professor of education; Mr. G. L. Mowat, inspector of high schools in Calgary; and Dr. W. G. Hardy, professor of classis. Chairman was Dr. D. B. Scott, president of the Philosophical society.

School's Dilemma

In his initial address, Dr. Swift outlined the aims of education in Alberta, quoting from the "Junior High School Handbook". "The great dilemma of the school," he said, "is to be both universal and discriminatory."

He outlined the triple system of control over the school system; through the department of education, the local school boards, and the teachers themselves. But he added: "In the final analysis what the schools do is determined by the public."

He defended the schools against charges of American influence, pointing out that it had no link with the Progressive Education Association; and he observed that "progressive education" "means pretty much what anyone thinks it means."

Outlines Teachers Training

Teacher training was the theme of the talk by Dr. Coutts. He listed the items which must be included in a sound teacher training programme, and pointed out how the Faculty of education, in spite of difficulties, attempted to provide each of these. He gave reasons for the current shortage of teachers, and concluded by suggesting two reforms; the establishment of a basic four-year course for all teachers, and a thorough screening of those wishing to enter the profession.

Small Country School Predominates

Mr. Mowat began by describing the distribution of high schools throughout the province according to type, pointing out the predominance of the small country high school; and he declared that any suggestions for reform must meet the most difficult test of being applied in such schools. He went on to discuss two facts, first the much larger proportion of children in school to-day than formerly, and secondly the high rate of drop-outs before Grade 12.

He said that it was not too much to hope that twelve years of formal education should be the minimum for a much greater percentage of the population, and suggested that

See EDUCATION PANEL Page 2

Marshall, members of Alberta's negative team, beat a University of Saskatchewan team 3-0 in Saskatoon. A University of Manitoba team, however, beat the other Alberta team 2-1 on this campus. The topic for the debate was, "Resolved, that the United Nations should use Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea." The cup was finally won by Manitoba.

In recent years the McGoun cup has always been won by other universities.

The winner of the McGoun cup meets the winner of the eastern debating league for the Dominion championship.

fencepost

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On Burning McCarthy

The burning, in effigy, of Senator McCarthy carried out by students of Trinity college, University of Toronto, has aroused great interest throughout Canada.

The incident has elicited editorials and news items in virtually every newspaper across the country—especially in college newspapers.

It has stimulated among students and among other citizens considerable discussion concerning the effigy incident and concerning McCarthy himself and his policies.

We see in the students' action a model of strong opinion dramatically expressed.

Some persons, including certain editorial writers, have condemned the bold action of the Toronto students although agreeing with it in principle. They suggest that an objection to McCarthy's "witch-hunting" methods be made "through dignified channels." Such a objection is necessary, perhaps; but alone, it lacks the impact of a more violent action.

If people disagree strongly with the Toronto action, let them burn Toronto students in effigy. Let them stomp violently on miniatures of Trinity college and make their views known to all.

Yours for more excitement.—D.C.

World University Service

By Eric Harvie

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week Alberta students will be able to visit the World University Service exhibit and sale of Indian handicrafts in Convocation Hall.

Next week, November 30 to December 5, Alberta students and professors will be approached by a number of volunteer student canvassers and asked to contribute to the W.U.S. annual appeal for funds. \$1,500 is the objective of this week-long campaign.

In the light of these events it might be well for each Alberta student to stop and consider the nature of this organization to which he will be asked to contribute. What is W.U.S.? what are its objective? and what, if any, are the values of its program?

WUS Originally For Work In Europe

W.U.S. is an organization of students and professors in the universities of over thirty nations. It was founded as International Student Service in the early nineteen-twenties (in order, chiefly, to alleviate the great physical needs in European universities following the devastation of World War I. The furtherance of international understanding through the integration of the world university community in co-operative relief and educational projects has been the chief purpose of the organization's activities since that time.

Since 1945, W.U.S. has made substantial progress, not only in meeting the pressing post-war demands for university student relief and rehabilitation in Europe, but also in expanding its services to the universities in many under-developed Southeast Asian countries.

In 1951 the international organization changed its name from I.S.S. to World University Service in order to emphasize the fact that it serves both students and professors. W.U.S. is actively supported by the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, and the World Federation of Jewish students.

W.U.S. should not be confused with the communist-dominated International Union of Students, which enjoys strong financial backing from the Czech and other governments. Rather, it depends for funds for relief purposes entirely from the voluntary contributions of those who support its aims.

Two-fold Program For Achieving Peace

The basic objective of W.U.S. of Canada is to effect a long range constructive action for peace through a two-fold program of relief and education.

The relief program is concerned with the establishment of student medical clinics, hostels, refugee camps, and co-operatives and self-help enterprises, such as book exchanges and self-run canteens, in many war-devastated or under-developed countries. W.U.S. also provides drugs, food, clothing, books, and laboratory equipment to universities where these are urgently needed.

Canadian W.U.S. has, moreover, assisted refugee students in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East, and brought over sixty D.P. students to continue their education in Canada.

The educational program has been effected primarily by organizing and operating five post-war summer seminars, at which many Canadian delegates have derived a realistic picture and sympathetic understanding of the problems of other nations and their attitude to Canada. It should be emphasized, however, that these seminars are financed entirely by generous donations from interested business and service organizations. Funds raised from student contributions are used entirely for the W.U.S. program of relief.

Since the war Canadian students and professors have responded enthusiastically to W.U.S. appeals for funds. In the past seven years more than \$160,000 has been raised in Canada and used to help make study at the university level a physical possibility in many European and Asian countries. These funds have done much to bolster Canada's reputation for generosity and sympathy in the eyes of thousands of foreign students. As the future leaders of their countries, they will have a great deal to do in forming their country's attitude towards Canada in the important years to come.

Asian Need For Help Is Still Urgent

The post-war needs in many universities in European countries have diminished within the last few years. As a result Canadian contributions for relief have fallen off from their peak immediately after the war. But the needs are still urgent in many parts of the world. Asian governments, having newly gained their independence, are struggling for survival and, consequently, are unable to meet the truly urgent needs of their universities. In Istanbul and New Delhi, for example, health centres are needed immediately; in Karachi and Calcutta more hostels are necessary for hundreds of homeless students; and in Malaya and Indonesia, books and medical supplies are desperately required.

Critique

Band Versatility Well Displayed

By Heath-Evans

The Gateway can no longer expect letters of the pacifist tenor as have been noted of late.

Friday evening, militarist and pacifist members of the campus gathered in the Drill Hall. The militarists—the few who were present—grinning over their latest pay boost, came away pacified. The pacifists—the few were present—marched home slightly militarized.

It was obvious some compromise had been struck. One might say it was due to a revival of the Concert System.

The group responsible for this apparent change in attitudes was the RCAF Tactical Air Command band under the leadership of Flying Officer Corcoran.

All-classical Program

Those of us who belong to neither of the two aforementioned mental attitudes also came away with changed opinions. We were thoroughly impressed with the fact that a brass band can play something more than marches.

The finesse with which the band presented its all-classical program was nothing short of amazing. One could almost imagine strings where it was quite evident there were not any.

Perhaps the highlight of the program which consisted of works by Bach, Berlioz, Dvorjak, Bizet, Richard Strauss, Tchaikowsky, Wagner, was the two excerpts from works by Moussorgsky, "The Coronation Scene from Prince Igor" and a petite suite of four pictures from "Pictures at an Exhibition".

Rival Cinerama

Here it seemed that the symphonic versatility of the band was best displayed, as the rendered Moussorgsky's pictures so moving as almost to equal cinerama.

There were other features we liked about the band besides their playing. The conducting of Flying Officer Corcoran was at all times brisk and neat, a pleasant change from the wild clawings of the atmosphere often witnessed at similar concerts.

The shine on the brass tubas also was eye-catching. (Not so on the gong, however. It could use a little more Brasso.)

There is always so much going on at a band concert that it is difficult to follow it all. Thus it has been our policy (Evans more so than Heath) to concentrate on one particular section, or player in the band.

Friday night our sympathies were with the tympanists. We observed them mainly because they were the only ones we could see without twisting our necks out of joint.

Throughout the whole performance this department was a model of efficiency. We are happy to report that the glockenspiel was pealed well and that the gong and symbols never clashed (mainly because the same man played them both); rather they gave forth shimmering echoes.

The only time that we were caused any alarm was during the picture "The Great Gate at Kiev". The glockenspieler was busy pealing the glockenspiel leaving the gong, symbols and one drum to be handled by his companion. This was fine up until the point when the gong had to be sounded, following almost immediately by a drum beat, six feet away.

Our fears of a catastrophe were unfounded however, as the leap was made in excellent time and the picture continued.

COLOMBIANS PROTEST AGAINST STUDY PLAN

BOGOTA (ACP)—Students in Bogota have gone on strike against the planned introduction of a course in preparatory studies. The rector of the University of Medellin joined the students in opposing the plan, which he said would result in students' going to foreign countries.

At Javeriana university in Bogota, the problem has been solved by dividing the first year of studies into two semesters, the first half to comprise the preparatory studies and the second to correspond to the first year's curriculum.

Five thousand dollars of the funds raised by the Canadian WUS will be spent on the erection of a student medical hostel in New Delhi, India.

Arts Experts Newton, Pearce To Address Monday Meetings

Eric Newton, well known London art critic, and his wife, Stella Mary Pearce, an expert on theatre art, will address two meetings on the University of Alberta campus on Monday, Nov. 23. In a tour across Canada, sponsored by the National Gallery

of Canada, the Newtons will give a total of about 60 illustrated lectures and talks to art galleries groups and schools, and to universities in 20 cities in the course of a three-month's trip.

Public Meeting Monday

The Newtons will speak at a public meeting in room 142 of the Medical building on the University of Alberta Campus at 8 p.m., Monday.

The subject of the address will be "What is Beauty". Following this lecture a reception for the Newtons will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Andrew Stewart.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Newton will speak to the students of the Studio Theatre and members of Edmonton's Theatre Guild groups, on the subject "Some Recent Developments in European stage decorations". The public is cordially invited to attend, but are requested to phone 369369 for accommodation. This meeting will be held in the Wauneita Lounge at 3 p.m., after which tea will be served.

Eric Newton is internationally known for his books, lectures and his broadcasts over the B.B.C.. At different times he has been art critic for the London Times and the Manchester Guardian. He has lectured widely, at Cambridge, Dublin and Liverpool universities, and in Holland, Sweden and the United States. His last visit to Canada was in 1937 when he conducted a lecture tour for the National Gallery of Canada. His best known books are "The Meaning of Beauty", "Tintoretto", and "An Introduction to European Painting", in the Penguin series.

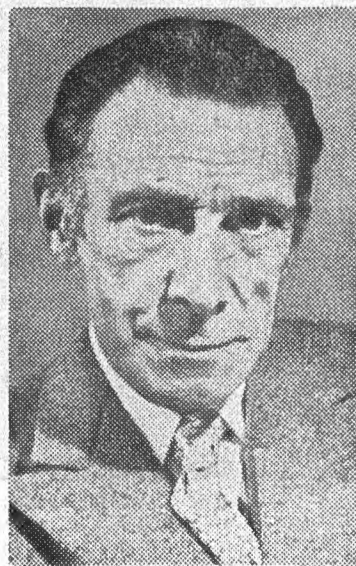
Mrs. Newton, who lectures under the professional name of Stella Mary Pearce, is a widely known stage designer and authority on theatre costume. She lectured on these subjects at Cambridge and London universities, at the Royal Academy of Music, and a number of universities and museums in the United States. She has designed the sets for such outstanding recent theatrical productions as T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral", "The Family Reunion", and Christopher Fry's "The Firstborn".

as Calvin Coolidge once said about sin—"I'm agin' it."

Lively Discussion

After each of the panel members had spoken, a few minutes were devoted to a lively discussion among the four experts. The meeting was then thrown open for the audience to ask questions of the panel, and questions and answers occupied the rest of the meeting until it was called to a halt by the chairman. The audience frequently responded to well-made points in the discussion with applause and laughter.

The treasurer's report, read during a short business session before the discussion began, disclosed that the Philosophical society has a new record number of members this year, and it in better financial condition than ever before.



Mr. ERIC NEWTON

Education Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

getting more people into the high schools was the greatest problem facing the educational system to-day.

Child Not To Be Frustrated

Dr. Hardy introduced himself as "the advocatus diaboli of modern education." He complimented the former speakers on their excellent apology for the present system in Alberta. He went on to define "progressive education" as applying to the theory of education in which the emphasis is placed on the child, which stressed that learning is fun and that children should not be frustrated too much.

He added that it seemed to hold that nothing was important that happened before the life span of the progressive educator, and to wish to reduce in content the old academic subjects. "Using 'progressive' in that loose sense of the term," he said, "certainly parts of it might apply to the Alberta system."

Concentrated Academic Program

Dr. Hardy then traced the introduction of this kind of education into the Alberta schools, with an options increasing number of vocational and a watering-down of the content in the remaining academic courses. He charged "that as a result of the changes made in the curricula, particularly in the larger high schools, the underprivileged group in the province now consists of the potential university students." He suggested they should study more concentrated programmes, "then we will be able to do more for them in their university life."

I'm Agin It

After emphasizing the advantages of more concentrated programmes for all students, pointing out the educational value of traditional academic studies, and recommending several desirable features in a school system, Dr. Hardy declared that about progressive education "I feel

Witless Wisdom

by Raymond Peter Hegion

Epigram on John's Brains

Poor John is like a castle built,
But God hath him ignored;
Else why, within a skull so thick,
Enclose such small reward?

Translations from the French

Je vous en parlerai—"I shall take you into the parlor."
Arretons-nous ici—"Let's put the iceman under arrest."
Quel est ce mot—"Whose dog is this?"
Elle ne fait rien—"She isn't trying to make love to the provost."
Q'allez-vous faire—"Why are you taking me into this alley?"

Philosophy—Ode or Corrode

The object of philosophy
Doth seem, without a doubt,
To try and bring confusion in,
To keep the questions out.

But fuel for thought needs careful choice,
To sort the coal from clinkers.
I'd rather cry with honest men
Than cry with thoughtless thinkers!